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We are on the brink of it; for Dwight L. Moody, the great
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minds of the whole nation in astounding charge.
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In Sunday's Journal.

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HOW IVORY GOT HIS LIBERTY.

Mr. McIntyre Gives
the Journal the
Inside History.

SPY JONES'S RECORD.

As Britain's Agent He
Tried to Induce Men
to Commit Crimes.

WORKED IN NEW YORK.

Proposed in an Irish Society
to Blow Up England's
Embassy.

HE WAS THEN EXPELLED.

American Also Prevented Ivory
from Pleading Guilty, as He
Had Been Advised.

By John F. McIntyre,
(Former Assistant District-Attorney of New
York.)

Queenstown, Jan. 27.—When I reached
London I found Ivory's counsel had urged
him to plead guilty. I sought permission
to see Ivory in Newgate Prison, but was
refused. I do not wish to get any one into
trouble by mentioning names, but I suc-
ceeded in seeing Ivory in jail. Having al-
ready looked into the law and heard
Ivory's statements, I advised him under no
circumstances to plead guilty.

I found a strong prejudice and an intense
feeling existing against the accused, be-
cause of his nationality and association
with Irish-American societies in New York.

Had an Irish-Hating Jury.

So strong was the desire to secure con-
viction that the jury was drawn from North
London, noted for its hatred of Irishmen.
I notified Russell and Day, Ivory's London
solicitors, Saturday night before the Mon-
day trial that they must withdraw from
the defence, as I meant to conduct it my-
self, and I believe I am the only American
lawyer who has ever been permitted to
take the active management of the de-
fence of an accused in an English court.

Having obtained possession of the evi-
dence to be given against Ivory and looked
into the act of 1883, I arrived at the con-
clusion that no conviction could be had,
for Parliament had no power to pass a
statute, which, in its nature, would have
extra-territorial jurisdiction force or ef-
fect; that many of the things about which
the Crown complained were done in Bel-
gium, Holland and France, and that, be-
sides, there was no evidence that I could
discern that would tend to establish any
offence on the part of Ivory against Great
Britain.

Scotland Yard's Work.

In the course of the case being made for
the Crown and the evidence given to con-
nect Ivory with Tynan, Kearney and
Haines in Antwerp and Brussels, I saw
that the reputation of Scotland Yard was
at stake, and I was led to the conclusion
that they had manufactured evidence or
else permitted themselves to be deceived by
others.

I prepared the cross-examination of the
two chemists examined, which broke their
evidence down completely, and it became
evident that the testimony given by these
persons was without a scintilla of truth.
On Tuesday afternoon it was stated by the
Crown that Jones, the informer, would be
called the following day, and it was then
announced in court that I would cross-
examine him personally.

It was intimated by the Court officers
that I would be accorded this privilege,
since there were facts within my knowl-
edge that could not be readily communi-
cated to counsel, owing to the shortness of
time which intervened since Mr. Carson,
Q. C., had thrown up the defence.

Evidence Against Jones.

I had in my possession evidence of a
character which would have startled the
Kingdom. I was prepared to prove by three
witnesses from America, whom I had
brought to Europe with me, viz.: John
Wyane, Patrick Smith and Pat O'Rourke,
that Jones had been in the employ of either
the English Government or Scotland Yard
since 1890; that the Government had been
paying him money, and expenses to dis-
cuss the acts of societies in America; that when
he was sent from Europe to America in
1890, he promised the English Government

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Edward J. Ivory.

He is the New York man who was arrested in Edinburgh charged with being a dynamite conspirator. He
was placed on trial in London, but the English authorities suddenly withdrew from the prosecution, and the
case collapsed. Former Assistant District-Attorney of New York John F. McIntyre, who went over to defend
Ivory, gives a graphic story of the case in to-day's Journal.

GIRL PLIES WHIP ON MARRIED MAN.

Passengers In the Barclay
Street Ferry House See
It Done.

USES A CAT-O'-NINE-TAILS.

Patrons of the Barclay street ferry were
witnesses of the whipping of a man by an
angry woman at 7 o'clock last evening.
The woman, who had bought a cat-o'-nine-
tails expressly for the occasion was inter-
rupted by the police before the proceedings
had gone to any great length, but there
was plenty of excitement while it lasted.

The evening crowd was waiting in the
ferryhouse for the Hoboken boat, when
there arose a sudden commotion near the
door. All eyes were turned in that direc-
tion.

Whack! whack! went the many-stranded
rawhide over the head of a well-dressed
man, who ducked and tried to get away
from his assailant. Hedged in by the
crowd, he turned and tried to defend him-
self, when Policeman Neumann pushed his
way to the scene of battle, and seized the
ruffled hand that held the whip.

The young woman was Miss Albrecht, late
of Chicago, and now residing west of
Hoboken, a married man of Hoboken.
Miss Albrecht is a German girl, large of
stature, though less than 30 years old.
Reinhardt is a man of thirty who looks
like a prosperous business man. On the
charge of a breach of the peace the po-
liceman took the couple to the Church
Street Station, Mr. Reinhardt looking much
relieved at being taken into custody.

To Sergeant Conolly the young woman
made a charge against the married man
from New Jersey. He had, she said, paid
marked attention to her for the last two
months under the pretence that he intend-
ed to marry her. She had confidence in
him and only discovered on Monday that
he already had a wife and children.
Then she went to the police station in
Hoboken and to one in New York to com-
plain of the bad faith of her lover, but
she was, as she thought, heartlessly told
to apply to the court for a warrant. Then
she decided to take the law into her own
hands. Knowing from experience that the
man crossed the ferry at 7 o'clock, for
she had met him there on several occa-
sions when he had taken her to dinner at
New York hotels, she had gone there and
patiently waited his coming.

She was locked up in the Oak Street
Station in care of the matron, on a charge
of disorderly conduct, and Reinhardt was
detained at the Leonard Street Station.
They will be arraigned at the Centre Street
Police Court this morning.

Mr. Reinhardt refused to discuss the af-
fair, but his wife, who was seen at her
home, No. 113 Clinton street, Hoboken, and
told of her husband's arrest said:

"I serve him right. I am glad she
thrashed him, and only regret that she
didn't give him more. I have known all
along about his goings on with that Al-
brecht girl."

Miss Reinhardt has one child—a boy of
nine years.

PROTEST AGAINST THE BIG BALL.

Mrs. Bradley-Martin's Mail
Brings Letters She
Ignores.

THINKS IT CRANKS' WORK.

Mrs. Bradley-Martin is in receipt by
every mail of anonymous letters protest-
ing against the gorgeous ball which she is
to give on the night of February 10. She
reads but few, if any, of them herself, and
many of them are unmistakably the pro-
duction of epistolary "cranks."

It is entirely safe to say that no event
in New York's wealthy social circle has
ever stirred up such interest as this ball,
not only among the public at large, but
among those fashionable people who are
supposed to be superior to any vulgar show
of emotions.

No further proof of the extraordinary
interest taken by society folk in the event
is needed than the fact that some of the
politest customers in the town were com-
pelled yesterday to shut down on further
orders. In consequence of this there was
a scramble for the services of the lesser
lights in the business.

All sorts of plans and projects in con-
nection with the big event are being
formed. Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Frederic
Bronson, Mrs. Henry Sloane and Mrs. John
Jacob Astor are among those who will
give costume dinners on the night of
the ball. The debutante Louis Quatre quad-
rille will be one of the prettiest set of
dances at the ball. The feminine dancers
cannot all, however, be said to be of this
season's vintage. The list includes Miss
Morton and Miss Churchill, who have been
out some time; Miss Evelyn Sloane and
Miss Bronson, recently presented; Miss
Van Allen and Miss Josephine Brooks,
debutantes of the past Newport season.

The beaux to figure in the quadrille are
H. D. Robbins, Robert Livingston, Squire
Bacley, Munson Morris, Worthington
Waltchese and J. de W. Canting.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reinhardt and Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Parrish, Jr., have also
sent out cards for costume dinners on the
night of the ball. Mrs. Philip Reinhardt
will wear the costume of a court lady of
the time of Louis XV. The material is to
be the richest pale blue satin, with pink
brocade front, with garlands of pink
roses. Her hair will be powdered, and she
will wear many jewels.

Mrs. Bradley-Martin will attend the
second and last assembly of this season at
the Waldorf, to-night, and will be the
partner of Elsie Drey, Jr., who is to lead
the cotillon.

Krupp a Member of the Landtag.
Berlin, Jan. 27.—Herr Krupp, a merchant
of this city, and Herr Krupp, the sumner,
of Essen, have been appointed life members of
the Upper House of the Prussian Landtag.

ARTHUR PALMER UNDER ARREST.

The Mamaroneck Murderer
Found at the Planter's
Hotel, St. Louis.

HE ADMITS HIS IDENTITY.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27.—Arthur Palmer,
who murdered his mother, brother and
sister in Mamaroneck, Westchester County,
N. Y., on January 18, was arrested here
this afternoon at the Planter's Hotel. The
arrest was made at the instance of Sheriff
Johnson, of Westchester County, who com-
municated over the long distance telephone.
Captain O'Malley and Officer Gockin were
detailed on the case, and early this after-
noon arrested Palmer as he entered the
Planter's Hotel. The prisoner was so sur-
prised when arrested by the officers that
he nearly fainted. He appeared very weak,
as if suffering from some wasting disease.
His complexion was sallow and his general
appearance indicated that he had been
labouring under some terrible nervous
strain.

"I will shoot the man who has caused me
all this trouble," he exclaimed when re-
leased by the officers. He was hurried to a street
car and taken to the Four Courts. Chief
of Police Harrigan issued an order to his
subordinates to deny that Palmer was in
the custody of the police. This was done
to checkmate any attempt that might be
made to secure his release by habeas
corpus proceedings. For this reason the
prisoner's story could not be obtained.

Acknowledged His Identity.
To-night the prisoner admitted that his
name was Arthur Palmer, but would not
explain why he had assumed the alias of
"Paul Jones." He also acknowledged that
he lived at Mamaroneck, saying he had a
farm and dairy there, but he positively
denied having committed the triple mur-
der or having any knowledge of it. He
said he had been in St. Louis since last
Wednesday, having left Mamaroneck the
preceding Sunday. He stated further that
he came west to embark in business,
claiming that he had relatives here by
the name of Sickles. Palmer was sub-
jected to this sweating process to force
him to confess the crime, but without suc-
cess. He expresses a willingness to re-
turn to New York and defend the authori-
ties of that State to prove his guilt.

When he was searched \$44 was found
upon his person and a receipt for a regis-
tered letter sent from here to Charles
Holden, New York City, signed "Paul
Jones." In addition to these the police
secured medicine bottles, boxes of pills

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CAUCUS WHIP TO SNAP FOR PAYN.

Unheard-of Expedient to
Secure His Confir-
mation.

PLATT WILL SWING IT.

New Senator, the Governor
and "Lou" Have a
Conference.

PROMISES MUST BE KEPT.

Republican Members Sent For
and Told They Must Stop
Opposing Payn.

SOME MAY NOT TRY TO VOTE.

Others Who Said They Would Oppose
the Lobbyist Are Wavering
Between Honor and Ma-
chine Loyalty.

Albany, Jan. 27.—The friends of "Lou"
Payn confidently claim to-night that he
has whipped the opposition to his confir-
mation in the Senate, and that when his name
is sent in by Governor Black it will be
triumphantly confirmed.

Mr. Platt, while he was only in the city
eighteen hours, transacted much "busi-
ness" in that time. One of his most sig-
nificant moves was to call upon Governor
Black in the company of Payn. The three
held an earnest consultation lasting fif-
teen minutes.

Several days ago the Journal told how a
delegation of Republican Senators had vis-
ited Mr. Black and informed him that the
appointment of Payn as Superintendent of
Insurance would prove "fatal to the Re-
publican party" and a snub upon the
Governor's official career.

The Governor made no response to this
significant statement, and the active anti-
Payn minority in the Senate grew quite

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THE PUBLIC AND THE BALL.

Views of Journal Readers on the
Bradley-Martins'
Course.

Some Praise, Others Blame, and All
May Discuss It in These
Columns

The Journal has received many letters
from its readers regarding the Bradley-
Martin ball. Some of these severely criti-
cize the givers of the ball, others declare
that social events of this kind put money
in circulation and are of benefit to all.
Three specimen letters are given to-day,
and hereafter letters on this subject will
be given space in the columns of the Jour-
nal.

A Bad Time for Show.
Editor New York Journal:

At such a time as this a demonstration
of extreme extravagance by those who pose
as leaders of society is most inopportune.
It is always dangerous to flaunt luxury in
the face of poverty; the sight and scent
of it to those who are just out of its reach
has often been the real motive for an out-
break, masked under some other cause.

Social functions among the wealthy
classes may easily be of such character as
to avoid all this notoriety. The Bradley-
Martin ball is not one to meet with the
approval of such persons as have
much regard for social safety.

PETER BRADLEY.
New York, Jan. 27, 1897.

Display of Wealth a Mockery.

Editor New York Journal:

In the discussion of the Bradley-Martin
masque ball, the Journal should make the
great class of persons who are neither
millionaires nor paupers understand that
such an arrogant display of wealth is
simply an affront and mockery to the
thousands of men in New York who are
out of work, and whose wives and children
are starving. Floods of talk about charity

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RELIEF FOR THE HUNGRY.

The Journal Prompt-
ly Begins to Ex-
pend Its Fund.

FIVE SUPPLY WAGONS.

Food and Fuel Given to
Fifty Suffering
Families.

ALL IN EXTREMEST NEED.

Homes Made Warm Where
No Fires Have Burned for
Many Cold Days.

HORDE OF STARVING FED

Four Hundred Shivering Men
March to the Salvation
Army Barracks.

The Weather.
Forecast for to-day is threaten-
ing weather and snow, probably
heavy snowfall near the coast, fol-
lowed by clearing weather during
the day; northerly winds, brisk to
high off the coast; colder Thursday
night.

We can no order our lives that we
are accessible to our poorer neigh-
bors.
Then, when troublesome times



Mrs. Behrman's Family Watching Her Cook the Journal Dinner.